HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 17, 1879.

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

ADVERTISING RATE

VOL. 5. BARRETT & BRO., Publishers.

DIRECTORY.

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ion. James Stuart, Judge, Owensboro.

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2. R. Murrell, Master Commissioner, Hartford.

3. W. Phillips, Sheriff, Hartford. Deputies—

6. W. Bunger, Hartford; S. P. Taylor, Resver Dam; P. H. Cooper, Fordsville; S. L. Fulkerson, Cersivo.

Court begins second Mondays in May and November, and continues three weeks each

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A. B. Baird, School Commissioner, Hartford, POLICE COURTS.

Hartford—W. H. Cummins, Judge, second Mondays in January, April, July and October, R. C. Hardwick, Marshal.

Heaver Dam—J. P. Cooper, Judge, first Saturday in January, April, July and October, W. H. Biankenship, Marshal.

Cromwell—P. W. Glistrap, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and October, W. T. Tilford, Marshal.

Cascalya, Henry Tinsley, Judge, second Sat-Ceraivo—Henry Tinsiey, Judge, second Sat-orday in January, April, July and October. 'acant, Marshal.

Hamilton—Wm. Hamilton, Sr., Judge, posteffice address, McHenry, Courts held third
saturday in January, April, July and October.
Wm. Hamilton, Jr., Marshal, post-office ad-

Rockport—H. O. Roby, Judge, Dan. Tiche-nor, Marshal. Courts held third Wednesday in January, April, July and October. Rosine—R. R. Wedding, Judge, V. B. Rains Marshal. Courts held first Saturday in Janu-ary, April, July and October. JUSTICES COURTS.

B. P. Withers, June 4 Sept. 8 W. L. Rove, June 25 8
A. N. Brown, 27
ROSINE,
Wm. Cannon, June 16
J. D. Miller, 18 Sept. 15 F. O. Porter, June 20 Sept. 19 Melvin Taylor, " 21 CONSTABLES.

-George Bradfield,

CHURCH DIRECTORY. Baptist Services first Sunday and Sunight in every month and Saturday to preceding -W. P. Bennett, Pastor.

M. E. Church South Services third Sunad Sanday and Sunday Services third Sun

ad Sunday night and fourth Sunday night

HARTPORD LODGE, No. 158.—
te third Monday night in each
WM. H. Moors, W. M.
H. WEINSHRIMER, Secretary

KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No.
Meets second Monday in each
M. E. M. McINTYRE, H. P.
H. WEINSHEIMER, Secretary.

very Thursday evening. A confining with the extended to members of the Order to visit and all such will made welcome.

CLAUDEJ. KAGER, W. C. T. GROSS WILLIAMS, W. Sec.

POST-OFFICE BULLETIN. Eastern mail leaves at 220 P. M., an

Leaves Hartford every Ti and arrives Saturday at 2 P. M.
Decembers mall, via Beda, Buford,
Life me Maconville leaves on
y and Priday at 7 A. M., and arrives
y and Thursday at 6 P. M.
Intertown mall arrives at 10 A. M., and
sat 11 A. M. Wednesday. B. P. ROWE, Por

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. P. ROBY, DENEY AT LAW.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

Largest Assortment in the South. Lowest Prices. Special Inducements to Cash and Short Time Merchants. Prices Mailed upon Application. Give us 1 rose to go—she took my hand—O fate! you ne'er that clasp can sever, And "Stay" she safe with safe with sudden blush You know that I meant—Hordly ever."

Miller Brothers' Pocket Knives, Eureka Wringers, Cross Cut Saws, Coal Shovels, Coal Picks, etc., Diamond Pointed Horse Nails, the celebrated Hart Axes, (Warranted), Gold Dollar Axes, Farm and Church Bells. Also Notions, Stationary and Pressed Tin Ware,

JOSEPH MULHATTAN, Traveling Salesman.

The New Grocery!

I have purchased of Messrs J. F. COLLINS & CO. their entire stock of goods, and will continue the business in the same house occupied by them. I intend to keep a full assortment of the

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CIGARS, TOBACCO.

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FRUITS, NOTIONS. Dec. 20 and all articles usually kept in a first-class grocery house. I will also keep a full stock of

PURE LIQUORS, BRANDIES, Monarch and other first-class brands of whiskies for sale by the drink or other

wise. I am anxious to supply my friends and acquaintances and the public generally with their goods, and will do so at low prices for cash or in exchange for country produce. I will be thankful for your patronage. Remember the place, J. F. Collins' old stand. Respectfully,

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

than other machines. Its capacity is unlimited. There are more WILSON MACHINES sold in the United States than the combined sales of all the others. The WILSON MENDING ATTACHMENT, for repairing all kinds of textile fabrics WITHOUT PATCHING, furnished FREE with all WILSON SEWING MACHINES, together with a Tucker, Ruffler,

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> Physicians Prescriptions carefully filled at any time. They have secured the services of Mr. F. E. Kimbley as salesman and prescription clerk. He has had considerable experience in this capacity. He can always be found in the Store or his rooms over head. They propose to do a legitimate business



A LESSON IN MYTHOLOGY.

BY ELIZA C. RALL.

"These ancient tales," I gravely said, "With meaning wise are often laden And Atalanta well may stand As type of unity a modern maiden.

"Minus, of course, the classic sandal, But with the less of nimble grace. How many dainty slippered feet Are running now that self-same race!

Greenville Items.

GREENVILLE, Ky., Dec. 10th, 1879. For the last ten days items of news that would interest the general reader have accumulated but slowly in this

face the winter in extraordinary fine iness character in this place, is the doings of our Police Court. Owing to the fact that we have no Magistrates' spring in good heart. Courts in our county the Police Court of Greenville is in session on an average some three days in each week, for nearly all the petit violations of law which occur in the county are brought here for The most notable feature of the week

is the marriage of Mr. Harry Bridges, of Louisville, to Miss Anna L. Martin, of this county. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. H. C. Settle, of formed by the Rev. H. C. Settle, of Owensboro, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James Martin, near Paradise. Mr. Bridges has for several years past represented the firm of Messrs. Carson, Boman & Co., of Louisville, and is quite extensively known in Southern Kentucky. The bride is among the fairest of the daughters of Muhlenberg county, and deservedly popular. May their journey through life be long and prosperous, and may all the little Bridges they may have to cross in their travels prove in the end to be as notable Bridges as that of the parent stock. The destinies of the two were blended in one to-day at 10 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock this afternoon they passed through Greenville on their way to Louisville, the home of the groom.

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Simoon Roarth on last Wednesday.

In briefly summing and reviewing the operation of the year, we ask farmers if they have not good grounds for thankfulness, complacency of feeling, and mutual congratulations? Thankfulness that their crops passed safely through all threatened dangers; congratulations that their principal crops have been secured in good time and condition, and were abundant in yield, and that all have found a ready market, and at fair prices.

We congratulate them on the wide awake interest in all things pertaining to agriculture that seems to permeate and pervade the whole State. The agricultural outlook for Kentucky has a bright and cheerful future. With higher and more careful modes of culture, a more judicious selection of seeds, through Greenville on their way to Louisville, the home of the groom. At the residence of the bride's father,

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Simcon Roarh, on last Wednesday evening, Mr. W. M. Lovell and Miss Mollie J. Roarh were united in matrimonly, Rev. Chas. Hill officiating. All to a full development of the agriculty

Millwood Locals. MILLWOOD, K. v. Dec. 11, 1879.

Crawford & Layman still buying and shipping all kinds of game.

Bunch's new saw mill raised steam last Saturday, and is sawing between 7 and 10 thousand feet of lumber per day.

H. K. Wells and Capt. Clarkson, of Grayson Springs, start in a few days for Reel Foot Lake on a big hunt and fishing expedition. ing expedition. Mr. Dehaven has commenced building

Mr. Dehaven has commenced building and will soon be ready for business.

Our school is flourishing under the management of Misses Layman & Crawford. They are good teachers.

There is to be a wedding the 16th.

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ford. They are good teachers.
There is to be a wedding the 16th.
Cupid's arrow has done its work.
Rev. J. D. Harmel returned from

Our last report for the current year will partake more of the nature of an encyclical letter and letter of congratulations, than the character of a report, and will be brief. Reviewing the operations of the year,

the farming community of Kentucky ought to feel satisfied and compla-cent. Each crop in succession through the year, at different times during the the year, at different times during the growing season, seemed brought to the very verge of disaster by protracted droughts, when the opportune rains came and revived and rescued them, for which our acknowledgments are due to "Him who doeth all things well." With the partial failure of one or two crops of minor consideration, all other

with the partial nature of one of two erops of minor consideration, all other crops have been more than satisfactor, "The wheat crop was extracting the same than the property of the partial nature of partial nature o

kills and described in the seases is but an inconsiderable fraction of the whole, and that the great bulk of the crop will reach the market superior in quality and condition, and the daily market reports show that the better grades command fair prices.

While the foregoing is true with the crops already housed and secured, the farmers of Kentucky have reason to congratulate themselves over the bright prospect for the future wheat and barpley crops. For a time the prospect was overclouded. The Hessian fly, coupled with the fall drought, endangered half of the growing crop in the State. Indeed, from the two causes, many fields were utterly destroyed, but in most illustances, they were resown. When rains came the effect was magical, and

our correspondents all speak cheerfully of the outlook, and think the damage from the fly was greatly overestimated. In all instances, the late sown wheat is reported to be looking well, and the

prospect flattering.

Live stock of every description is reported in fine condition in regard to both health and flesh. The unusually fine fall crop of grass, and the mild, open fall, have contributed to this. What miserable economy and short-sightedness it will be for want of shellter, proper attention, and sufficient food to let them fall back from this condi-tion in the next 120 days. The amount of money lost to Kentucky each year on account of badly wintered stock, if it could be arrived at, would be astonishing in amount. Stock brought through to spring dead on their feet, as it is too often the case in Kentucky, go through half of the grazing season before recov-ering a healthful growing condition. ering a healthful growing condition, and never can recover the growth and flesh lost by bad wintering. In addition, waiving the question of loss to owners, it looks as if it ought to be classed under the head of cruelty to animals, to withhold from them ample supplies of food during winter weather. But our appeal is on the basis of interest, not humanity. The live stock of Kentucky, trhough the means furnished by a kind Providence, is brought up to face the winter in extraordinary fine condition, and it is for the owners to

spring in good heart.

We again call attention to the thousands of bee colonies scattered throughout the State. Examine them and supplement their scanty stores so as to en-able them to go through to spring. It was no fault of the bee that his winter supplies are not ample, but it will be yours if you do not have him to work

for you the coming year.

In briefly summing and reviewing the In briefly summing and reviewing the operation of the year, we ask farmers if they have not good grounds for thankfulness, complacency of feeling, and mutual congratulations? Thankfulness that their crops passed safely through all threatened dangers; congratulations that their principal crops have been secured in good time and condition, and were abundant in yield, and that all have found a ready market, and at fair prices.

mony, Rev. Chas. Hill officiating. All to a full development of the agricultof this county.

The free and accepted Masons of this place have announced that they will, on the last day of this month, have a general jubilee consisting of an oyster supper, a public installation of officers, recitations, &c. A jolly good time is a public installation of officers, opening up for our products of every his, &c. A jolly good time is kind, the Cincinnati Southern Railroad on last night we had the heaviest heavy work between Mount Sterling rain-fall in this vicinity that has oc-curred for many years. The creeks were all flooded, doing much damage to the farms along their borders. tion and commerce the father of waters and his tributaries, and the farmers of Kentucky have every motive to press forward to a higher state of agricultural development. We again congrat-ulate them on the bright future and brighter prospects that are just ahead.

C. E. BOWMAN,

Extracts. Gov. Roberts of Texas, in that speech of vindication, said a number of good

TAXATION

TAKES A DRINK Rev. J. D. Harmel returned from Missouri and Texas, whither he has been on hunt for a location.

J. W. White, H. K. Wells and P. Nash went to Louisville yesterday to grant Grant's request.

QUILL.

QUILL.

TAKES A DRINK

TAKES A DRINK

Of whisky that a clap of thunder don't strike him. Let us look at it seriously. What is the principle of putting an occupation tax on these things? It is this—what is the right of taxation? Upon what principle can the Government take money out of your pockets?

is generally reached with the least difficulty. It is permanent property, and it is reached regularly every year. But how is it with the merchant and grocer? And how is it with these drummers? The object of taxation is to reach the property protected. I have no doubt there is fifty times as much liquor sold in Texas as is given in advalorem taxes on the 1st day of January. It comes in after the 1st day of January, and is sold and drank up before the next January at the cost of many lives, a great deal of trouble and heavy expense to the Government.

The time children have to

THREE YEARS

on an average, passes so quickly that they ought to get the best of teaching in this short time, and if non-resident tax-payers who own land paid their taxes the cost of schools would be light. -American Journal of Education

One Sunday morning Mrs. Living-stone Guyer walked into church very late, as was Mrs. Livingstone Guyer's custom, and at every onward step the drops and bugles on her mantle shook, and the hard ball trimming on her dress rattled, and the beads around her throat clinked, and her hoop ear-rings struck the beads, adding to the clatter, and the

dangling ornaments on her bonnet struck like tinkling cymbals.

There was a Missionary in the pulpit that day, a man browned with foreign suns, who had come to tell the fashionsuns, who had come to tell the fashion-able New York audience of the benight-ed heathen whom the Church of Christ

ed heathen whom the Church of Christ was trying to convert.

He told them of the Feejee Islanders who arrayed themselves in fantastic garments covered with curious ornaments and draped with fringes of beads and balls. He described the rings they wore pendant from their noses, and the bracelets that encircled their arms and ankles.

The audience listened attentively, and their sanctimonious faces said, as plain as words could say it: "From all such folly, good Lord, deliver us!"

An old-fushioned fellow sitting under the gallery, one Common Sense, tho-

An old-fashioned fellow sitting under the gallery, one Common Sense, thoroughly unprejudiced, and somewhat unpopular, looked hard at Mrs. Livingstone Guyer, and taking into account the fringes, beads, and ornaments on her dress, the hoops pendent from her ears, and the bracelets on her arms, thought there was a distinction without a difference between this woman and a Feejee Islander.

The Missionary told his audience of the Burmese women who colored their faces to make them beautiful, and discolored their teeth by chewing betelnuts. He gave account also of the Africans who blackened their eyebrows with antimony, and stained their finger nails red.

The faces of the audience expressed surprise at such unnatural practices; but the old-fashioned fellow in the corner fell to studying the face of a belie present, whitened by some preparation of challe and reddened by rongs and be contained and surprise at such unnatural practices; but the old-fashioned fellow in the corner fell to studying the face of a belie present, whitened by some preparation of challe and reddened by rongs and be contained and surprise at such unnatural practices; but the old-fashioned fellow in the corner fell to studying the face of a belie present, whitened by some preparation of challe and reddened by rongs and be contained to contain the feathen sisters.

The Missionary told his audience of the abject condition of many foreign the abject condition of many fo

The faces of the audience expressed surprise at such unnatural practices; but the old-fashioned fellow in the corner fell to studying the face of a belle present, whitened by some preparation of chalk, and reddened by rouge, and he regarded attentively the teeth of a man discolored by the use of tobacco. He knew, moreover, there were complexions in that audience bleached by eating arsenic, eyes brightened by the use of belladonna, and masses of hair changed by some decoction from the natural tint to a fashionable hue, and he couldn't for the life of him see why the heathen were worse in this respect than these people in a high state of civilization.

The Missionary informed his audience that heathen devotees tortured their bodies by unnatural compressions and painful attitudes, thinking to appearse the anger of offended deity.

The faces of the audience indicated pity for such ignorance; but Common Sense smiled approval. His smile was followed by the suggestion that another contribution double the previous sum be taken for ameliorating the condition of American heathen who bowed to idols and gods of their own making.

The Christian audience devoutly thanked God that they were not like these poor heathen; but Common Sense mean and women who bowed to Mammon, Fashion, Pleasure, Ambition, and a thousand gods of their own making.

At the close of the service the Missionary made a powerful plea for foreign missions, and solicited a contribution for ameliorating the condition of the benighted heathen.

The audience responded liberally, for their hearts had been touched, and Common Sense smiled approval. His smile was followed by the suggestion that another contribution double the previous sum be taken for ameliorating the condition of American heathen and advancing the cause of home missions.

The audience was utterly confounded another contribution for ameliorating the condition of American heathen.

poised in an unnatural attitude, shoulders thrown distressingly high, and waist compressed until her muse diaphragm, heart, lungs, and liver falled to do the work allotted them by nature; and, reflecting that this bodily contor-tion was adopted to propitiate the god-dess Fashion, he wondered if the Missionary might not return to foreign lands with tales of American heathen.

The Missionary told his audience of heathen mothers who threw their children into the Ganges and cast them before Juggernaut, offerings to their gods.

The audience shuddered convulsively at the monstrous tale, but Common Sense had his eye fixed on a shivering child standing within the cold shadows cast by the church. Its neck and arms were bare; and its little knees, blue with the biting cold, knocked together painfully as the child waited for the nurse who held protracted discussion with a who held protracted discussion with a boon companion. Common Sense recognized the child as the representative of a large class given up by their mothers to the absurdities of fashionable dress and incompetency of servants, until discuss and premature death was the result; and he wondered if heathen mothers in their sacrifices were more cultable than American mothers in

oulpable than American mothers in their neglect.

The Missionary told his audience of the divisions of caste. He informed them that the higher orders despised in-ferior grades; and if a person fell to an inferior rank his old companions in the inferior rank his old companions in the former caste had a right to subject him to insult, and put upon him every indignity their scorn might conceive.

Great astonishment was written on the faces of an audience, but Common Sense looked straight at a fushionable

woman who shrank from her poor neighbor in the pew, and that very day had refused to speak to a woman whose social position had once been equal with hers, but who, through reverses of for-tune, had sunk to a lower station. He thought, with such examples before him, that the orders of caste in heathen so-

J. WINTER & CO.

Cor. Third and Market Sts., Louisville, Ky.

eir motto is:—No lying in order to sell goods, but tell the truth, for "it mighty and will prevail." It is the right place to invest your money.

atmospheric phenomena for 1879, in the National Weather Almanac for this year, Prof. Tice named the night of the 13th inst. as the period for a meteoric shower, and a few weeks ago he wrote shower, and a few weeks ago he wrote an article that went the rounds of the newspaper press to the same effect. The prediction was based both on scientific causes and historical precedent—it being a historical fact, traced to a period nearly 2,000 years back, that at given and regular periods, of which the 13th of November was one, these meteoric showers have occurred. He did not assert, however, that any such shower

name.

It is a fact that seems not to be known, that the meteoric showers heretofore seen during the last 4,000 years have not been seen over a greater width of space than twenty degrees of longitude.

This communication is sent especially, however, to correct the idea that the meteoric display was by Prof. Tice supposed to be general, and to call attention to the fact that the prediction was full-filled.

The following communication sent to Prof. Tice, unsolicited, by reliable and

grandeur. We give it in full: St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 22, 1879.

"Yes," said the lawyer, "

when he got to the head ob de ment, an' had charge of all de series, he wanted a wife wha spread more, an' he got a disp from Josephine and hitchest on

Mr. Wood Yantis is in possession of some interesting relies of his grandfath-er, Jacob Yantis, who died in 1800, aged reflect that no such shower land ever been seen, except locally, was sufficient to obviate any such expectation—the favored localities being impossible to that the safet that seen localities being impossible to the localities in the "buttle by William Plum lev, of London. This watch was for long while the only time-piece in the old fort at Harrodsburg, and to it Mr. Yantis once owed his life. He bad gone to the Blue Licks, in company, it is said, with Boone and others for sair, and was for long while the only time-piece in the old fort at Harrodsburg, and to it Mr. Yantis once owed his life. He bad gone to the Blue Licks, in company, it is said, with Boone and others for sair, and the "buttle by the localities being the localities bei

A-young hopeful in McCraeken at-tended his mother's second wedding the other day, which had been planned without consulting him. The ceremony was half finished when the boy, who is